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Hope Star



57TH YEAR: VOL. 57 — NO. 92

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1956

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WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Showers and thunderstorms this afternoon and tonight turning to freezing rain or snow west north Thursday. Lowest 20° 30° northwest by early Thursday. Considerably colder Thursday.

Experiment Station Report for 24-hours ending at 7 a. m. Wednesday, High 51, Low 31, precipitation .22 of an inch.

Snow, Freezing Rain Slated to Return to State

By The Associated Press
Another wintry blast—snow and freezing rain—has been forecast for parts of Arkansas this week, but the U. S. Weather Bureau at Little Rock says there's little chance of a freeze outside northwest Arkansas.

Roads were icy and most of the state was blanketed with snow twice in January.

The forecast calls for snow and freezing rain tomorrow in north and west Arkansas. The temperature will drop below freezing in northwest Arkansas, the Weather Bureau said, but readings in the lows in other portions of the state.

Continued thundershowers were predicted for all of Arkansas this afternoon, and tonight. The rain probably will continue tomorrow, the Weather Bureau said, turning to freezing rain or snow in the northeast, northwest and southwest portions.

A general rain fell on Arkansas last night and this morning. The heaviest rainfall was reported in the area around Nimrod Dam, where 1.45 inches was registered. Search reported 1.24 inches and Augusta and Jssville each 1.08 inches.

Mountain Home reported a minimum temperature reading of 20 degrees, the lowest in the state. Filippin reported a temperature that touched freezing. It was 32 degrees at the north central Arkansas town, where .45 inch of rain fell.

Other early-morning rainfall reports included 30 inch at El Dorado, 25 at Fayetteville, 26 at Fort Smith, 51 at Little Rock, 48 at Pine Bluff, 19 at Texarkana and 28 at Walnut Ridge.

Apparently Russians on Another Purge

By RICHARD K. O'MALLEY
MOSCOW (AP)—A new Russian government shakeup has unseated the successor of the Kremlin's late secret police boss, Laventy P. Beria.

The Soviet government early today announced the dismissal of S. N. Kruglov, who became internal affairs minister in July 1953, shortly after his former boss Beria was deposed and condemned to death as a traitor.

The secret police were removed from Kruglov's ministry nearly two years ago but he had continued in command of law enforcement police, known in Russia as the militia.

This announcement of the new change, published on the back page of the Communist party paper Pravda, said Kruglov had been "released" from his post and succeeded by Moscow's deputy mayor, N. P. Dudorov.

Dudorov also is listed as chief of the construction department of the Soviet Communist party's Central Committee, a watchdog post checking all government construction, and adviser to the Soviet Council of Ministers (Cabinet) on construction.

Otherwise he is unknown to Western newsmen in Moscow. Western observers noted that the statement did not follow the usual Soviet pattern in announcing such shifts. It made no mention of Kruglov's future, whereas such announcements usually say at least that the official has been assigned to other duties.

Kruglov's militia has been under increasing criticism recently for failure to deal adequately with hooliganism, public drunkenness and such outbreaks at sports events as the riot at a football game in Armenia last November.

The Soviet Cabinet change followed a series of top-level replacements in several of the Soviet republics. The reshuffle was viewed by Western observers as a tightening of controls in preparation for the 20th Soviet Communist party congress opening in two weeks.

The internal Affairs Ministry is one of the key posts in the Soviet government, although it does not carry the weight it had under Beria because it no longer controls the secret police organization.

Kruglov lost control of the secret police nine months after he took over the ministry. In a Cabinet shakeup in April 1954, the police were placed under I. A. Serov, who had been deputy interior minister.

Western newsmen recalled that Kruglov, usually one of the more affable members of the Soviet hierarchy, had seemed pensive and remote at one of the last public functions at which he has been seen.

A veteran police official, Kruglov once had charge of Russia's labor prison camps. During World War II, he served as vice commissar for internal affairs and acted as the Soviet security officer at the Tehran, Yalta and Potsdam conferences.

Mothers' March On Polio Here Nets \$907.22

Mrs. Bonnie Routon, Chairman of the Mothers' March on Polio, reported today that last night's drive total \$907.22 in Hope. The breakdown by sections:

Ward 1—\$360.24
Ward 2—\$186.23
Ward 3—\$117.15
Ward 4—\$28.30
Negro Section \$110.13
Beverly Hills \$60.42
Oakhaven \$37.75
Southland Hts. 5.00

Manganese Firm to Be Auctioned

ST. LOUIS (UP)—Property and equipment of the Westmoreland Manganese Corp., will be auctioned by the government to the highest bidder next week.

The way was cleared for the sale in a circuit court of appeals action here denying the company a requested stay of the sales order.

The government foreclosed the \$3,000,000 plant several months ago after it failed to produce any manganese under a contract with the government. Federal funds had been advanced for construction and equipment of the plant under terms of the contract.

The auction will get underway Tuesday with Little Rock Attorney E. L. McHaney, Jr., acting as special master for the sale.

Property included in the sale represent an original government outlay of approximately \$2,000,000. The auction will be conducted at the plant site.

The foreclosure decree was issued last Oct. 23 by Federal Judge Harry J. Lemley in Little Rock, and the case was appealed to the Circuit Court of appeals.

Lemley also issued detailed instructions on the priority of claims against the property by the government and other creditors who will be reimbursed in part by auction proceeds.

McHaney said in Little Rock that inquiries about the sale have been received from many parts of the country. Several hundred prospective buyers are expected to attend the auction.

Guard Unit Is Important to Economy

"Hope has one industry that it probably doesn't realize exists," were the words of Lt. Louis E. Lachovskiy in launching "Operation Pull 'em in," a National Guard recruiting campaign just starting.

This industry is Company "A," 153rd Infantry of the Arkansas National Guard whose annual payroll in Hempstead is now about \$18,843.

While this is an impressive figure made by part time specialists, it represents less than 40 per cent of the potential payroll for the unit.

If Company "A" was at full authorized strength this figure would have been \$50,790.23 last year.

The local unit is commanded by Capt. Iron G. Cook of 1311 South Hervey Street, who extended a personal invitation to you men and their parents to investigate the advantages of belonging to the National Guard.

Physically qualified youngsters, 17 and older, are eligible to join. By joining before he is 18½ years of age a young man can discharge his reserve obligation with no active duty, at the same time receiving drill pay and qualifying for retirement.

The Army is located at 4th and Texas and is open from 8 to 5 Monday through Friday. Drill time is 7:30 each Tuesday nights.

Poll Reveals That the Ideal Boss Is a Man With Common Sense, Fair to His Workers

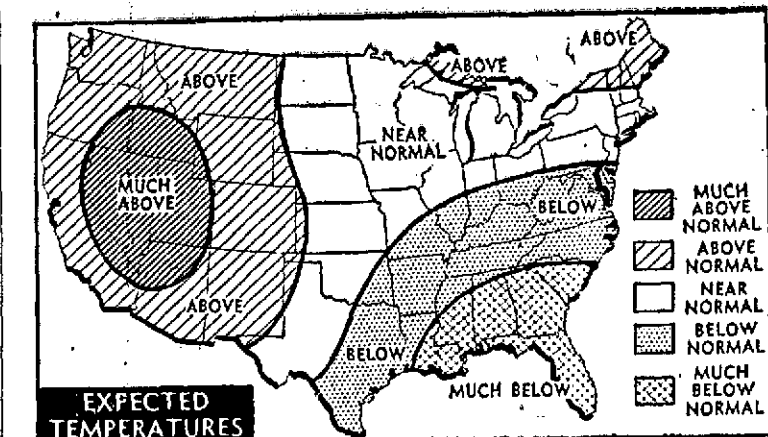
By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—If hired hands could pick their own boss, what kind of a boss would they pick?

You'd think that the average employer would rather walk under a falling ladder than risk stirring up the office peasants by asking them a question like that.

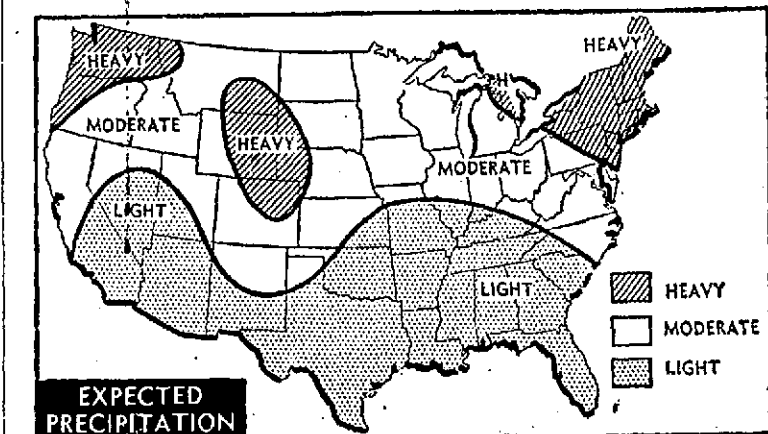
Not at all. Business was so good last year that the 16,000 executives who belong to the National Office Management Assn., had enough spare time to brood over just that question — and set out to find the answer.

They polled 20,000 office workers throughout the United States and Canada on the qualities of an "ideal boss"—and got replies from 6,537 or about one third.

Surprisingly the gripes were few. Not one wrote:



Temperatures until mid-February will average above seasonal normals west of the Mississippi. In the East, generally below normal, temperatures are expected.



Precipitation up to mid-February is expected to be subnormal in the southern half of the nation. Above normal is predicted for the Northeast, Northwest and Rocky Mountain states.

Out-of-State Firm Has Bus Franchise

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—An out-of-state firm, operating in the name of a company organized yesterday afternoon today holds a tentative franchise to operate intracity bus service here, and says it will reemploy 173 AFL bus drivers and mechanics who struck seven months ago.

With no mention of names, the Little Rock City Council last night voted 9-0 to grant the franchise to Citizens Coach Co., which offered the only bid for it. The entire procedure required just 20 minutes.

William Nash, a Little Rock attorney who incorporated Citizens Coach with two law partners, offered the bid. He flatly rejected a demand by Alderman Ray Winder to name his client, saying only that the man "has been in management a number of years and has had success with a company in a larger city than Little Rock."

Later, Nash told a newsman that he wouldn't name the operator until the council completes formal action on transferring the franchise from the Capitol Transit Co., next Monday.

He said, however, that the new firm was an out-of-state company, ending speculation that Horace Jilling, who operates a small bus line in central Arkansas, would seek the franchise Nash also is Jilling's attorney.

Capitol Transit, harried by the strike of AFL drivers and mechanics and an outbreak of violence which accompanied it, surrendered the franchise last week. The action came after the city councils of both Little Rock and adjoining North Little Rock rejected CTC's demand for an immediate 2-cent fare increase, from 13 to 15 cents.

CTC President P. E. Ashley said his company was \$220,000 in debt and had lost \$214,000 the first 11 months of 1955. Without additional revenue, he said, it could no longer operate.

Plans for the 1956 membership drive were also made. The membership drive is to be conducted during the months of February, March, and April. Any group of women interested in organizing a home demonstration club or joining a club is asked to contact any HDC member or Mrs. Lorraine B. Wylie, home demonstration agent.

Mrs. Huckabee announced the organization of the 56 HDC recently.

Following the business meeting the group was divided into separate sessions with Mrs. Huckabee outlining the duties of the president, and vice-president, Mrs. R. C. Snelgrove, council secretary and treasurer, outlined the duties of the secretaries and treasurers; and Mrs. Ned Purdie, council reporter, outlined the duties of the reporters.

Attending the meeting were: Mrs. Lester Huckabee, Mrs. Russell Carver, Mrs. Ray Kitchens, Mrs. Roy Seewald, Mrs. William Schooley, Mrs. E. V. Juris, Mrs. Clifford Messer, Mrs. Norman Taylor, Mrs. Ned Purdie, Mrs. C. J. Barnes, Mrs. Fred Hunt, Mrs. Herbert Hartsfield, Mrs. Sam England, Mrs. R. C. Snelgrove, Mrs. Denver Coyne, Mrs. Johnny McCoy, Mrs. Tommie Gibson, Mrs. Glenon Huckabee, Mrs. J. E. Williams, Mrs. Jimmie Griffin, Mrs. C. W. Leverett, Mrs. Dale Bonds, Mrs. Alexander Smith, Mrs. Claude Byrd, Mrs. Cecil Smith, Mrs. J. O. Harris and Mrs. Ernest Graham.

The breakdown revealed further:

1. Lawiness isn't held against him.
2. Young women workers want him to have "an understanding nature," and not be grouchy.
3. Older women demand that he have a good appearance, a high degree of intelligence, and a sense of humor.
4. Young workers don't like a superior attitude.
5. Older workers don't object if he has a temper but insist that

Continued on Page Three



Jesse M. Duke
Dressed to take part in "Operation Cowley," a six-week cold weather landing exercise now in progress in Aleutians off the coast of Alaska is Marine Cpl. Jesse M. Duke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Duke of Hope.

30 Officers of 15 HD Clubs Take Training

Thirty home demonstration club officers representing the 15 HDC in Hempstead County attended the officers training meeting held Tuesday in the Hempstead County courtroom from 9:30 until 1 a. m.

Preceding the training meeting Mrs. Glenon Huckabee, county council president, conducted a short business meeting. The following delegates were elected to attend the State Recreation Workshop at Camp Couchdale June 5, 6, and 7:

Mrs. Lester Kent, Route 1, Hope, county recreation leader; Mrs. Dale Bonds, Blevins; Mrs. Herbert Hartsfield, Green Laster; and Mrs. Roy Seewald, Victory HDC.

Plans were made for the HDC Council meeting to be held Friday, March 9, place of meeting to be announced later. Baker HDC is to serve as hostess club and pot luck will be served at noon.

Plans for the 1956 membership drive were also made. The membership drive is to be conducted during the months of February, March, and April. Any group of women interested in organizing a home demonstration club or joining a club is asked to contact any HDC member or Mrs. Lorraine B. Wylie, home demonstration agent.

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Continued on Page Three

Russia Can't Possibly Match U. S. in Economic Aid to Other Nations—in Cash or Promises

UA to Seek Hike in Operating Funds

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—The University of Arkansas, which lost a determined bid to win a bigger cut of state revenues from the 1955 Legislature, will seek an increase in its operating budget when the General Assembly convenes again next year.

Charging that the additional funds, plus a multimillion dollar appropriation for construction would allow the university to do more "what it ought to do," President John Tyler Caldwell announced the school's legislative goals at a news conference here last night.

"There are not padded figures from which we can compromise," he said. "We believe we have an obligation to state our service potential to the people and tell them how much it will cost."

Gentry's Bid to Block Southland Hits Legal Snag

WEST MEMPHIS (AP)—Chancellor W. Leon Smith today turned down Atty. Gen. Tom Gentry's effort to block proposed dog racing at a new million dollar plant here without a full court hearing.

Chancellor Smith, in an opinion issued at Blytheville, said he had authority to go into the question of whether the Arkansas Racing Commission overstepped its power in refusing Southland Racing Corp., a dog racing franchise.

"He overruled a contention of Gentry that, even though Southland met all requirements for dog racing, the commission acted within its discretion in denying the franchise and that it was not subject to review."

Gentry attorney for the commission, now may file an answer to Southland's petition for a review of the commission action.

If he does Smith will hear the case on the question of whether the commission had reason to refuse Southland the franchise.

Or, Gentry could appeal to the Arkansas Supreme Court on the ground that Smith erred in holding that he had authority to pass on the commission action.

Smith's ruling was first made public at Gentry's office at Little Rock, where a copy was received by mail.

Told Set-Aside Plan Could Be Harmful

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department told Rep. Gathings (D-Ark) today that an increase in the cotton "set-aside" could "tend to hamper" programs for disposing of farm surpluses.

Gathings had asked Agriculture Secretary Benson to increase the cotton set-aside from three million bales to four million—the maximum provided under the farm act. The act permits the department to disregard this much of the cotton drop—if it so wishes—in determining the support rate.

This increase, Gathings said, would have the effect of increasing the support price level.

The Agriculture Department replied, however, "It is not believed that increasing the set-asides to four million bales would have any material effect on current market."

"However, since the ways in which commodities in the set-aside may be disposed of are somewhat limited and since such disposals are subject to adequate safeguards against interference with normal marketings, it is possible that an addition to the set-aside could eventually tend to hamper programs for disposing of our surpluses."

The letter, signed by Undersecretary True D. Morse, said, "The restricted production opportunity which is a necessary corollary to high level price support is working to not only the short term but the long term detriment of the American cotton production."

"This is true because it not only deprives him of immediate opportunity of a gainful return from a large portion of his land but also tends to lose his potential markets to both synthetic fibers and foreign cotton production."

In determining the level of support, Morse said, "We must keep in mind the fact that policies which would cause cotton farmers to lose still more of their earnings and foreign production would not in the best the long term interest of cotton farmers."

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Foreign News Analyst

The Soviet Union stuck a tentative toe in the pool of economic competition with the United States. The resultant ripple caused a great deal of excitement. When the Russians weigh their chances of expanding that competition, they will find themselves wanting in many respects.

The smallness of the Soviet program of economic aid to uncommitted countries indicates the Kremlin's cautious approach. Even Soviet promises are not big.

Since World War II the United States has extended aid in loans and grants to foreign countries amounting to about 65 billion dollars. This includes economic, technical, military and U. S. assistance. Soviet loans and grants for economic aid, both to satellites and non-Communist countries, have totalled about two billion. The extent of Soviet military aid to the Communist satellites is not available.

Most of this Soviet aid is part of a development since early 1954 Soviet policy shifted then to propaganda seeking to give the impression that the USSR was ready to enter into economic, as well as political, competition with the United States for foreign friendship. Since then Moscow has concluded agreements with non-Communist countries extending a half billion dollars worth of credits.

Most of that remains on paper. The actual outlay in hard cash, including such projects as a steel mill in India and the program in Afghanistan, equals perhaps 150 million dollars. There are promises and hints of much more to come, but the performance likely will depend on many factors, including the political climate of the moment. The spigot can be turned on and off at short notice.

Trade remains more lure than fact. Soviet trade is tiny in relation to world trade. Export is matter of political decision. Moscow has trade agreements with 58 nations, but the question is whether it can perform in quantity or quality.

There are indications Moscow uses the potential as a mask for inability to achieve the fact.

The Soviet sally into economic competition seems a weak political attempt to steal American thunder. Nations accustomed to American aid take it for granted. But the Soviet thrust is far from enough to hold any permanent initiative.

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Bulletin

LITTLE ROCK (UP)—Arkansas Highway Director Herbert Eldridge today predicted that the principal trans-state of Highway 67-70 will be converted into a "first class road" from border to border within the next 18 months.

Large segments of the highway have been reconstructed with new pavement. Other sections have been widened and resurfaced.

"We'll have all the work done between Little Rock and Texarkana, and Little Rock and Memphis by the end of this year," Eldridge said.

Foes Feel Gas Bill Will Be Defeated

WASHINGTON (AP)—Opponents said today prospects have improved for Senate defeat of the natural gas bill.

Sponsors of the measure to exempt gas producers from direct federal price controls have been confidently predicting victory.

Sen. Lehman (D-N.Y.) (an opposition leader, told a newsman that when Senate debate of the House-passed bill started Jan. 10 "I thought we had no chance."

"Now," he asserted, "I think we have a very good chance to defeat it."

Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.), another opponent, said in a separate interview he has "real hope" that the Senate will turn down the bill which, in a slightly different form, last year squeaked through the House, 209-203.

Sen. Morse (D-Ore) suggested in a Senate speech yesterday that any senator having financial interests in the gas and oil business disqualify himself from voting. He named no names.

Sen. Kerr (D-Okla.) commented that if Morse's idea were carried to "a logical conclusion there wouldn't be a half dozen senators who would vote on anything."

Kerr, who is chairman of the Kerr-McGee Oil Co., said he votes on tax, farm and interest rate legislation although he pays taxes on a farm and borrows money.

Sen. Monroney (D-Okla.), floor leader for the bill, said Oklahoma should not be denied its full constitutional representation in the Senate "because one of our senators may have some oil or gas production."

Monroney added that he has no financial interests in the oil and gas industry.

Opponent for Morse Dies in Oregon

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Gov. Paul L. Patterson of Oregon, who was the top choice of Republican party leaders in Oregon to try to unseat Democratic Sen. Wayne Morse next fall, died of a heart attack last night.

Patterson, who had announced only four days ago that he would make the race for the Senate, was conferring with political advisers at the exclusive Arlington Club in Portland when he collapsed. He was 55.

Dr. Ernest Boylan, who reached the governor's side within five minutes, said Patterson died within 10 minutes of the attack at 9:50 p. m.

The doctor tentatively blamed a coronary occlusion.

The only other Republican who has entered the Senate race is Elmer Detz, a dairyman who was elected to the State Legislature two years ago when he led a successful campaign to remove Oregon's Milk Control Act.

The party primaries will be held in May. Morse had no opposition among Democrats.

SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Thursday February 2
Hope Chapter 328 order of the Eastern Star will meet Thursday February 2, at 7:30 p. m.

The Hope Poultry Producers will hold their monthly meeting Thursday night February 2, at 7 o'clock at the Catholic Recreation Hall on East 3rd street. The usual evening meal will be followed by a discussion on summer preparations for chicken houses. All persons interested are urged to attend and bring the family.

Pat Cleburne Chapter of U. D. C. will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Don Smith with Mrs. J. W. Strickland and Mrs. W. T. Franks as associate hostess.

The Green Lasceter Home Demonstration Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Glen Fincher at 7 p. m. Thursday, February 2.

Friday February 3
The Rose Garden Club will meet Friday February 3, at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. H. O. Kyles with Mrs. Cecil Weaver as associate hostess.

Monday February 6
Circle No. 2 of the WSCS of the First Methodist Church will meet in the home of Mrs. O. A. Graves at 3 p. m. on Monday February 6, with Mrs. E. J. McCabe assisting.

Tuesday February 7
The losers in the recent contest of the Fidelity Class of the First Methodist Church will entertain the winners and associate members with a dinner at the church Tuesday, February 7, at 8:15 p. m. Following the dinner party games will be played so all members of the class are urged to come and enjoy a full evening of fun.

Betty Torbert
Henry Burke
Engagement Announced
Mr. and Mrs. C. Torbert of this city announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Lynn to Henry Burke, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Coming FRI.-SAT. SAENGER Theatre

2 ALL-TIME GREATS IN MOTION PICTURES

HAROLD BELL WRIGHT'S
THE SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS
Color by TECHNICOLOR

The TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE
Color by TECHNICOLOR
A PARAMOUNT RELEASE

SAENGER

Today & Thursday

SEE: Father Junipero Serra Stop Conquistadors from Looting Seven Cities of Gold... Return them to Raising Seven Mission Cities of God...

THE STORY OF THE FAITH THAT BECAME CALIFORNIA!
20th Century-Fox
SEVEN CITIES OF GOLD
CINEMASCOPE
COLOR BY DE LUXE • STEREOGRAPHIC SOUND

EXTRA!
"The Living Swamp"
A Cinemascope Featurette in Color... Filmed in the Florida Swamps. Educational & Picturesque.

W. H. Burke of DeAnn.
Miss Torbert is a Hope High School graduate and Mr. Burke is a Blivins High graduate. Wedding plans will be announced at a later date.

Centerville Home Demonstration Club
The Centerville Club met in the home of Mrs. Carl Richards Jr., on January 25. The meeting was opened with the devotional and prayer.

The roll call was answered by good tips on growing house plants. The project for the year is to help the State Hospital at Little Rock, and the club donated \$5.00 to the March of Dimes.

After the business session games were played and refreshments were served to the 14 members and two guests.

Ella Keller GA's Have Meeting
The Ella Keller, nine year old Junior GA's met in the home of Mrs. John Shields on Monday January 30.

The meeting was called to order by the President, Diane Ellis, and the repeating of the watchword and allegiance followed. The GA hymn was sung and each girl read a scripture with prayer led by Susan Cook.

The hostess, Mrs. Shields, served cold drinks and cookies to the 11 GA members and the counselors Mrs. Velora Bright and Mrs. Leon Davis.

Gladys Mae Roberts Price Recent Bride Complimented
Mrs. Lewis Smith, Mrs. Grady Hurston, Mrs. B. M. Hazzard and Miss Gwen Frith honored Gladys Mae Price with a miscellaneous shower Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Lewis Smith on South Washington street.

After the playing of several interesting games under the direction of Gwen and Vera Allen the honoree was presented with many lovely gifts. The hostess served refreshments to 20 guests and a number of friends sent gifts that were unable to attend.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Sutton announce the arrival of a baby boy, William Howard (Buddy) Sutton born January 31, at 2:15 p. m. at Moody Air Force Base Hospital Valdosta, Georgia. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Newton Pentecost and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sutton.

Branch
Discharged: Mrs. Audie Richardson, Hope, Mr. J. H. Walton, Patmos.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Henderson announce the arrival of a baby boy, 1-31-56.

Hospital Notes

Admitted: Mrs. Eldredge Formby, Patmos, Rt. 1, Mr. Lee Arnold, Hope, Rt. 3, Miss Barbara Smith, Ozan.

Discharged: Mr. John Griffin, Columbus, Mrs. Ernest Andrews, Hope, Mrs. Cecil Cox, Hope, Rt. 4.

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Tony Curtis Reports on Male Fashions

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Movie dolls are often bounding back from Europe with views pro and con on fashions over there. Here's a switch: Tony Curtis files a report for American males.
His verdict: we dress better over here.
Tony is no slouch when it comes to male attire. He has won awards for being best dressed and is one of the few real stylists in men's clothing to arrive in Hollywood since Cary Grant, who is Tony's idol.
Tony returned recently from five months of swinging on "Trapeze" with Burt Lancaster and Gina Lollobrigida in Europe. His observation of male styles rates the countries this way:
1. Italy.
2. England.
3. France.
"But none of the countries can compare with the United States," he said. "And that's not merely because our living standards are higher. The average European may earn less than an American, but don't forget that the cost of clothing is much less over there."
"No, it's a matter of style, and the Europeans are chained to tradition. The Italians are the most adventurous. Some of their though not as stylish as ours. And the cut of their suits is not flattering."
"The English will occasionally wear sport clothes, but they don't have any dash to them. In town, they wear the same thing—the bowler hat and double-breasted suit. They all want to look like Sir Anthony Eden. But that style went out of date 10 years ago, the same uniform, as if they were dressed. The young men all wear the French, are the worst in the army. It's the double-breasted suit with narrow shoulders and pegged trousers. The outfit does nothing for them."

Around the World

BERLIN, (UP)—The East German Communists have tightened controls on trains running from the Soviet zone to East Berlin, West Berlin police said today.
Police headquarters said the Communists apparently were trying to curb the flow of East German visitors to an agriculture show in West Berlin.
They said Communist police were carrying out thorough checks on trains running to East Berlin and that passengers were being questioned about their travels. No arrests were reported.

MANILA, P. I. (UP)—The very Rev. Harold W. Rigney, who spent four years in a Communist Chinese prison, left today for Rome, ending a two-week visit in the Philippines. His first stop is Saigon.
The former rector of the St. John Catholic University in Peiping said he was delighted with the reception accorded him during his tour.
Rigney said he was stopping in Rome to pay a call on his superiors before proceeding to his native Chicago to see his mother and other relatives.

MANILA, P. I. (UP)—Mayor Arsenio H. Laason told police yesterday to "shoot to kill and ask questions later" in a war against Chinese secret societies.
Laason issued the order after reports that Tong members had threatened a Chinese newspaperman with bodily harm if he persisted in writing about their activities.

In waging war on the Tong, Laason said he had received reports that their societies had been responsible for the operation of several vice dens in the city.

ROME, (UP)—Old political memories apparently prevented moving Rome, Mussolini from getting full praise today for his debut as a hot jazz pianist.
Romano, 23, son of the late 11 Duce, made a smash hit with his piano-playing at the San Remo International Jazz festival which ended last night.
But when Italian newspapers reviewed the performance, some were lavish in their praise while others carefully played the story down or ignored it.

TOKYO (UP)—The chief of the immigration bureau today refused to say whether Japan will accept U. S. -born "Tokyo Rose" if she is deported by the United States.
"We will make a decision when we are faced with the actuality," said Fujio Uchida, chief of the justice ministry's Immigration Bureau.
"Off hand I would say it appears strange that the U. S. government should start deportation proceedings against her when she was born in the U. S. and is an American citizen," he said.

BRANDON, England, (UP)—Three U. S. airmen were killed and a fourth seriously injured when their B-45 jet bomber crashed and burned on a hill near here last night.
The four-jet bomber had been diverted by weather from its home base at Sculthorpe to an attempted landing at Lakenheath.

YOKOSUKA, Japan (UP)—The U. S. Navy today launched a third giant weather balloon on a trans-Pacific flight to the United States but "lost" it when the balloon's automatic radio failed to function.
The first of the 20 balloons scheduled to be released in Japan went down at sea some 600 miles north-east of Hawaii. The second crossed the Pacific and landed in Mississippi.

LONDON, (UP)—The Russians have established the first game preserve on the Antarctic continent, Radio Moscow reported yesterday.

The radio's correspondent with the Soviet Antarctic expedition said bird hunting has been prohibited around the Russian base "and the area has been turned into a bird reserve."

Norrell Likes Plan for Spa Hospital

WASHINGTON (UP)—Rep. Norrell (D-Ark) said today he expects word from the Army soon on its future plans for Army Navy hospital at Hot Springs.
The Defense Department, which has kept the hospital operating the past two years only under prodding by the Arkansas congressional delegation, recently reported it has no further use for the facility as a hospital but that it might be desired by the Gulf Terminal Command.
The Gulf Terminal Command, now at New Orleans, handles shipping through the port of embarkation. It has expressed interest in the Hot Springs location.
Norrell said he is impressed with the possibility that the hospital would be used by the Terminal Command as a headquarters. He said as he understands it the idea would be to continue to operate a hospital of about 150 beds on the lower floor of the facility and to turn the remainder of the building over to the Gulf Terminal Command.
If this were done, Norrell said, several hundred persons would be moved to Hot Springs.
"Actually," he said, "I understand that the entire operation probably would require more personnel than the hospital did."
At present the Army is operating the hospital on a limited scale under a directive in an appropriations bill passed by Congress last year. The directive is good for the fiscal year ending June 30.

DOROTHY DIX

Self-Confidence Essential In That Job Interview

Dear Miss Dix: How does one go about applying for a job? I have been away from business for some time and have developed quite a feeling of inferiority as far as jobs are concerned. Now that my only son—a child of 9—is in school most of the time and busy with his own activities quite a bit, I'd like to have something to occupy my time. I am 41, reasonably good-looking, neat, weigh 115 pounds, am qualified for typing, bookkeeping, and clerking. My husband earns a good salary, so I isn't absolutely necessary for me to work. It's just something I want to do.
Answer: To build self-confidence you must convince yourself of two things. First, that you have as much to offer as anyone, and second, that the employer is as anxious to get a job filled as you are to fill it. Walk into the office manager's sanctum with these two ideas thoroughly fixed in your mind and you can't miss.

During the interview talk up your good points, go easy on your poor ones. Don't depreciate your abilities; don't underestimate yourself. Don't be afraid of your interviewer; look him straight in the eye and tell him you're good. After all, he only knows what you tell him. Since you are undoubtedly as good if not better than youngsters just out of school, don't hide the fact.

You'll Gain Assurance
It isn't easy to enter a lion's den (which is what a personnel office will seem to you) after being out of the business world for a few years, but once you've done it, you'll wonder what in the world scared you. Like most things in life, the anticipation is much worse than the realization.

If, perchance, the first interview is not successful, gather your courage once more and try again. Don't be downhearted, don't give in. Even if you don't need the money, this sort of experience is marvelous for a person who feels inferior. You'll emerge from it with a better opinion of yourself. Office managers are not ogres but on the whole quite pleasant people who need something you have to offer. They're interested in your complexes.

Dear Miss Dix: There's a young man at my place of business who interest me very much. I'd like to have a date with him, but he never asks me. He talks to me every day but never alone. I invited him to a party but he declined without giving a reason. Can you tell me how I can get him to take me out?

Answer: The point-blank refusal of your invitation could be interpreted as a sign that he's not that much interested. As a co-workers you may be interesting, but as a date you don't rate. Perhaps the young man has a girl. Don't try to force the issue further.

Dear Miss Dix: My boy friend is stationed with the Air Force here. We see each other during the week but every weekend he goes home. I know he misses his folks, but surely not that much. CAROL
Answer: It is quite possible that he does care that much for his people. Perhaps there's another girl back home who interests him; and perhaps you're not as important to him as you'd like to think.

Dear Miss Dix: I have been reading a few letters in your column from older women who are at a loss for work, or feel they aren't educated enough for most jobs. Perhaps my experience will help.

I have done hotel work for many years and think that's an excellent field for the older woman. Some women in their 70's are still at it, and there's no age limit if you are well. I had no chance for education as I was sick quite a bit during my younger years. I started as a maid in a very nice hotel and for the next 30 years did everything in the housekeeping department. I was chief housekeeper in one hotel for 28 years. I was called to fix rooms for Presidents and many other noted people. My work was always interesting since I dealt with so many different personalities in politics, society and show business.

Last April I was taken ill and am now confined to a wheel chair. Hotel work is over for me, and at the age of 72 I embarked on a new career. I make novelties and fancy work to sell. I must keep my hands active so the rheumatic fever that has crippled my lower limbs will not infect my hands. I have done all that with practically no formal education, but there is no education comparable to meeting and learning from other people.

IRENE S.
Answer: A little encouragement is what most older women on their own need, and I certainly think this brief outline of your very active career will give it to them. You have had a full and colorful life. I do hope there will be many more years of usefulness for you.

REASON FOR DIVORCE
DENVER, (UP)—Mrs. Dessie L. Woodmansee testified in a divorce suit against her husband yesterday that he forced her to live in a cave where snakes crawled over the baby.
She got the divorce and custody of the children.

West Endorses Turning Down Russian Plan

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Western world has generally approved President Eisenhower's turn-down of a 20-year "treaty of friendship" between Russia and the United States proffered by Premier Bulganin.

The Kremlin, as had been forecast by officials here, gave evidence that it intends to squeeze every bit of propaganda it can from the exchange of letters between the two.

The Soviet press yesterday headlined the news of Bulganin's proposal. Moscow papers carried the full text of his letter and treaty draft.

But Russian papers carried no word of Eisenhower's reply that such a pact is unneeded and might create a false illusion. "Thus it appeared that Moscow hoped later publication of the rejection would give it greater impact on the Russian people."

In its issue today, the Communist party paper Pravda called Bulganin's offer "a deeply thought-out system of measures to re-establish the historical friendship between the Soviet Union and the United States."

It cautioned, however, that "it cannot be considered that the threat of a new war has disappeared."

"It is deeds and not words alone which count," Eisenhower told Bulganin in the exchange made public over the weekend. He said that what is needed to promote world peace is "a change of spirit."

Bulganin had written that it would be "an act of great international significance" for peace if the United States and Russia would sign a treaty pledging (1) to settle disputes peacefully, (2) to avoid interference in each other's affairs and (3) to strengthen economic, cultural and scientific cooperation.

Eisenhower's letter, as courteous in tone as was Bulganin's suggested that Russia join in steps to unify Germany, end the threat of atomic war, free Russia's satellite states and abolish the Iron Curtain. He invited Bulganin to write his reactions.

Boyle

Continued from Page One

he mustn't lie.
6. Most workers don't mind if a boss is impatient so long as he is fair. They think he should "be ready with a pat on the back for good work, and to sort of let people know what is going on in the business."

The results of this poll probably are pretty enlightening to the executives themselves. But I felt to wondering about the 13,463 office workers who didn't return their questionnaires. Why not? Couldn't they afford a three-cent stamp? Were they afraid it might be a subtle management trick to trap them into saying something unwise? It wasn't.

I decided to make a short poll of my own. So I went out to the street during lunch hour and asked the first five office workers I met their idea of a perfect boss.

Well, sir, I'm afraid my results are a bit disheartening to the average ambitious executive. Here is the composite portrait of the ideal boss that emerged:
He is a manic-depressive who is near-sighted and has a bad memory, a sore throat and a passion for playing golf.

Here are the explanatory comments of those polled:
"I been reading up on psychiatry and I read that a manic-depressive is a guy who throws money around when he's feeling high, and don't like to be around nobody when he's feeling low. What's wrong with a boss like that?"

"A near-sighted boss can't tell who you are even if he spies you sneaking downstairs for an extra coffee break."

"A boss with a bum memory always forgets today the bonuses you pulled yesterday."

"Bosses should be seen and not heard. I have tender ears. A boss with a sore throat can't bawl you out when hurting himself more than he hurts you."

"A boss that likes to play golf doesn't hang around the office all afternoon. That gives you a chance to sneak home early yourself."

Neither of these polls perhaps proves anything. But taken together they may give a more rounded picture of "The ideal boss" than either does separately.

Deaths Around the United States

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO—Reuben D. Cahn, 80, Chicago Tribune editorial writer for about 20 years who specialized in financial and economic matters, and with the Tribune since 1927. Died in Athes, Ill. Died yesterday.

EAST HARTFORD, Conn.—Leslie A. (Pop) Young, 64, Hartford Times radio and television editor, former sports writer and news editor of the Hartford Courant and onetime sports writer for the Associated Press in New York. Born in Orrington, Maine. Died yesterday.

JOPLIN, Mo.—Joe S. Manlove, 79, a Missouri Republican congressman from 1923 to 1933. Died yesterday.

PAULO ALTO, Calif.—Dr. Edward C. Jenkins, 80, active for many years in worldwide YMCA work, former president of George Williams College in Chicago, and for many years associate general secretary for the Y's foreign activities. Died yesterday.

ORLANDO, Fla.—Marshall W. Boor, 65, president of the McCrory Holding Co., which controls business property of the McCrory chain and coal and oil lands in Pennsylvania. Born in Everett, Pa. Died Monday.

with a boss like that?"
"A near-sighted boss can't tell who you are even if he spies you sneaking downstairs for an extra coffee break."

"A boss with a bum memory always forgets today the bonuses you pulled yesterday."

"Bosses should be seen and not heard. I have tender ears. A boss with a sore throat can't bawl you out when hurting himself more than he hurts you."

"A boss that likes to play golf doesn't hang around the office all afternoon. That gives you a chance to sneak home early yourself."

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U. S. Prods for End to Long Strike

By NORMAN WALKER

WASHINGTON (UP)—The government prepared to prod top negotiators today to redouble their efforts to end the 109-day Westinghouse Electric Corp. strike.

Labeling the work stoppage "intolerable," Joseph F. Finnegan, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, summoned company and union leaders from Pittsburgh to Washington. Finnegan said he planned to "review the whole situation" at a talk with Robert D. Blasler, Westinghouse vice president, and James B. Carey, president of the International Union of Electrical Workers (IUE).

The strike, idling about 55,000 workers, is one of the longest major walkouts since the end of World War II.

Issues have been cloudy. Westinghouse has offered a five-year contract, claiming it equals one agreed to last summer by the IUE and Westinghouse's principal rival, General Electric.

However, the IUE contends the Westinghouse offer is "inferior to the union's agreement with General Electric. IUE also contends it wants now only to negotiate wage rates under an existing two-year Westinghouse contract which still has a year to run."

Also at issue is whether the IUE should participate in a company "time study" aimed at determining whether individual workers are as efficient as they should be.

At the beginning of 1955 the value of U. S. farm machinery and motor vehicles was 26 per cent above 1950.

The nonwhite population of the United States declined from 12.1 per cent of the total in 1900 to 10.8 per cent in 1955.

Fabric Fair!

Nationally
Advertised
Fine
Fabrics
for
Spring

ROSEWOOD FABRICS	98c to 1.98
ORLONS, DACRONS, SILKS, RAYONS	
WAMSUTTA FABRICS	98c to 1.98
FINE COTTONS	
REEVES FABRICS	69c to 1.49
PRINTED AND PLAIN COTTONS	
FULLER FABRICS	98c to 1.19
DIP 'N DRY COTTONS	
LOGANTEX FABRICS	1.19 to 1.69
IMPORTED COTTONS	
BATES FABRICS	1.29 to 1.49
DISCIPLINED CLOTH	
CLOTH OF GOLD	39c to 1.19
WHITE GOODS	

Lewis-McLarty
"Hope's Finest Department Store"

CLASSIFIED

Ads Must Be In Office Day Before Publication

WANT AD RATES

All Want Ads are payable in advance. But ads will be accepted on accounts allowed with the understanding the account is payable when statement is rendered.

Words	One Day	Three Days	One Week	One Month
1 to 10	.45	1.20	2.00	6.00
11 to 20	.75	1.50	2.50	7.50
21 to 30	1.05	2.10	3.50	10.50
31 to 40	1.20	2.40	4.00	12.00
41 to 50	1.35	2.70	4.50	13.50
51 to 60	1.50	3.00	5.00	15.00

Notes: Quoted above are for consecutive insertions. Single day ads will take the one-day rate. All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 5 p. m. for publication the following day. The publishers reserve the right to revise or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

Initials of one or more letters, or figures such as house or telephone numbers count as one word. The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless they are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then ONLY the ONE incorrect insertion.

PHONE: PROSPECT 7-3431

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

1 time	75c per inch
2 times	60c per inch
3 times	50c per inch

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PHONE: PROSPECT 7-3431

Hope Star

Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927
Consolidated January 18, 1929

Published every weekday afternoon by
STAR PUBLISHING CO.
C. E. Palmer, President
Alex. H. Washburn, Secy-Treas.
at The Star Building
812-14 South Walnut Street
Hope, Arkansas

Also: W. Washburn, Editor & Publisher
J. H. Jones, Managing Editor
J. H. Davis, Advertising Manager
George W. Mosier, Mech. Supt.

Entered as second class matter at
the Post Office of Hope, Arkansas,
under the Act of March 3, 1897.

Member of the Audit Bureau of
Circulations

Subscription Rates (payable in advance):
By carrier in Hope and neighboring towns—
Per week 25
Per year 13.00

By mail in Hempstead, Nevada,
Lafayette, Howard, and Miller counties—
One month \$.85
Three months 1.85
Six months 3.50
One year 6.50

All other mail—
One month 1.10
Three months 2.25
Six months 4.50
One year 8.00

Not Advertising Representatives
Arkansas: Dallas, Inc., 1602 Sterick
Bldg., Memphis 2, Tenn.; 505 Texas
Bldg., Dallas 2, Texas; 360 N.
Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, Ill.; 60 E.
43d St., New York 17, N. Y.; 1763
Pawtucket Bldg., Detroit 2, Mich.;
Terminal Bldg., Oklahoma City 2, Okla.

Member of The Associated Press
The Associated Press is entitled
priority to the use of reproduction
of all the local news printed in this
paper.

FOR SALE

Topsoil — Sand — Gravel
Commercial Fertilizer
ROY MULLINS
Phone - Day 7-4654 Night 7-2055

HOUSE MOVING

- Insured
- Free Estimates
- Reasonable Rates

MACK HILLERY
Phone 842K11 Prescott, Ark.

Henry (Hank) Grant
Hat Southern Made Donuts
Daily after 2:00 P. M.

HANK'S DONUT SHOP
West 3rd St.
(Formerly Porterfield Gro.)

M. E. Luck Highway 67 West
LUCK'S
USED FURNITURE CO.
Edge of City Limits West
Office Desks, Chairs and Filing
Cabinets. Phone 7-4381

CROWN WESTERN SHARES
of Diversified Income Fund
Prospectus available from

M. S. BATES
AGENT
Hope, Ark. Phone 7-4454

FOR RENT
U-HAUL & STOCK
TRAILERS
100 level
600 by 16 TIRES
First Line
\$13.50
670 by 15 TIRES
First Line
\$14.95
USED TIRES, ALL SIZES
for Trucks and Cars
Special for used parts
on all Trucks and Cars.

WYLLIE
Auto & Salvage Co.
Hope, Ark.

FOR RENT
U-HAUL & STOCK
TRAILERS
100 level
600 by 16 TIRES
First Line
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670 by 15 TIRES
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Special for used parts
on all Trucks and Cars.

WYLLIE
Auto & Salvage Co.
Hope, Ark.

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce that the following are candidates for public office subject to action of the Democratic elections in July and August:

For Tax Assessor
GARRETT WILLIS

Lost

BLUE and Gray Parakeet, Answer to name of "Mr. Pete." Phone 7-2869, Mrs. W. P. Singleton, 30-3t

For Sale or Trade

MODERN 5 room house with bath for sale or trade. George Walden, Phone 7-4681 or 7-3771. 30-3t

Female Help Wanted

\$2.00 HOURLY possible doing light assembly work at home. No experience necessary. White SANCOCO Mfg. Co., 7159 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles 36, Calif. 1-2t

Wanted

MAN to work on Sundays at Service Station and Grocery. Must furnish references. Age 25 or over. Call 7-3531. 1-6t

Real Estate for Sale

SPECIAL OFFER FOR LIMITED TIME

TWO story, 3 bedroom home on pavement, 3 blocks from uptown district, in excellent neighborhood; priced for quick sale - Vacant now - Only - \$4500.00.

FOSTER REALTY CO.
217 S. Main St.
Phone 7-4691 31-3t

The Negro Community

Easter Hicks
Phone 7-4678 or 7-4474

Yerger Hi-Lights
The Cum Laude Chapter of the Yerger High School National Honor Society sponsored a benefit Polo Talent Program Monday, January 30, at 11:15 a. m., netting \$23.50.

The Annual Sweetheart Contest is now under way. It will be climaxed with a Sweetheart's Ball and crowning of the Sweetheart, February 14, at the American Legion Hut at 8 p. m. Admission 25c.

Please help some young lady be crowned Miss Sweetheart by giving your donation today.

Miss Myrtle Allen, George Stroughter, James Johnson, Miss B. Brittain and Mr. W. V. Rutherford attended the Executive meeting of the National Honor Society at Dunbar High School, Little Rock, Arkansas Saturday January 20, 1956.

Plans were made for the State meeting which is to be held in Newport, Arkansas.

Youth Unit Organized
Earl Edward Nelson son of Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Nelson of Washington, Arkansas is elected president of Council at first meeting.

Earl Edward Nelson of Friendship Baptist Church was elected President of the new Christian Youth Council of the Lansing area, formed Sunday afternoon at First Baptist Church, with thirty-five young persons, representing seventeen churches in Greater Lansing participating. The Council was formed as part of the Lansing Area Council of Churches, and is under the direct supervision of the education division of the Council of Churches, headed by Dr. James Whitehurst, Minister of Education at Central Methodist Church.

Dr. Marion Simms of Peoples Church, East Lansing, Director of youth activities for the Council of Churches, is Advisor to the newly formed council. Other officers elected were: Vice-President, Rosemary Meyer of Plymouth Congregational Church; Secretary, Marjorie Hansen of Grace Lutheran; Treasurer, David Halsted of First Presbyterian Church.

The first Lansing Area Youth activity to be sponsored by the Christian Youth Council, will be a Youth Banquet at Central Methodist Church, on February 2.

The Yerger Band Mothers Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Band building.

Results of Games in This Section

Some eight area teams were in action last night with the following results:

Guernsey girls 47, Bodcaw 33
Guernsey Jr. boys 14, Bodcaw 36
Guernsey Sr. boys 27, Bodcaw 65
Blevins Sr. boys 64, Saratoga 49
Blevins Jr. girls 41, Saratoga 25
Spring Hill Jr. boys 54, Genoa Central 30.
Spring Hill Sr. girls 14, Genoa Central 52
Spring Hill Sr. boys 75, Genoa Central 69

Hog Win Tonight Would Get Back Tie for First

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Arkansas' Razorbacks haven't matched the scoring averages of their opponents in 14 basketball games this season, either from the floor or the free throw line, but they have a big edge in a most important department — rebounding.

Despite the fact that the Porkers, who average only 6-3, have been at a height disadvantage in every game, they have captured 600 rebounds to only 578 for their foes. That same margin of better than eight rebounds per contest, and with that kind of ball hawking, your shooting average per shot doesn't have to be so high.

Controlling the backboard play is important for two reasons: it cuts down the "Up-In" shots of your opponents, and gives control of the ball to your team.

Arkansas' shooting average isn't poor by any means. Most basketball experts figure a team which hits a third of its shots can win. Arkansas' field goal average is .350 on 341 scoring shots in 975 attempts. For the opposition, the average is .371, or 319 in 860 attempts.

Again, look at what good defensive play can accomplish. Arkansas has shot 115 more times than the opposition, and scored on 22 of those attempts. Rebounding provided the shooting opportunities.

In free throws, the Razorbacks have a 661 average against a 634 average for their foes. But, Arkansas hasn't committed as many fouls, and as a result they've shot 434 times from the free throw circle, and made good on 207, while the opposition has hit 271 on only 396 free throws.

The Arkansas have committed 251 personal fouls to 260 by the other teams.

Arkansas has averaged 69.9 points per game, while giving up only 64.9. In conference play, where the Porkers still are undefeated, they have averaged 84.2 points per game; given up only 66.7.

Manul Whitley continues to lead the Razorbacks both offensively and defensively. He tops the scorers with a 17.4 point average per game, and leads in total rebounds with 136.

Second in scoring for the season is Jerald Barnett, gifted senior guard, with an average of 11-1-3. Junior Terry Day, a master of the set shot, is third with 10.5, followed by center Pete Butler with 10.1. The other starter, senior Buddy Smith, has a 6.9 average.

Butler is the No. 2 rebounder with 109, and Day is third with 88. Smith has captured 78 and Barnett has 48.

The Razorbacks, who have won five straight games and boast a Southwest Conference record of 4-0, met Southern Methodist at Fayetteville Saturday night in a duel for the league lead. Arkansas got off to its worst start in 34 years, dropping seven games in a row, and now has a season mark of 6-8.

Fights Last Night

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

OAKLAND, Calif. — Johnny Gonzales, 138, Oakland, outpointed Henry Davis, 139½, Honolulu, 10, Miami Beach, Fla. — Jimmy Beecham, 153, Miami, outpointed George Johnson, 159, Trenton, N. J. 10.

Holyoke, Mass. — Jimmy Soo, 135, Philadelphia, knocked out Nazzarrano Vitale, 38, New Haven, Conn. 4.

and if they get over the hurdle face their big test Saturday when they meet the Mustangs at Fayetteville.

The Raorbacks, who entered conference play with a lusterless 2-8 season mark, began playing like champions as soon as the chips were down. The won four straight and before the Mustangs forged ahead last night with the win over Baylor, Arkansas and SMU were tied for first honors.

Arkansas bowed to the Mustangs in early season play and the Saturday night game will show if the rejuvenation Porkers have undergone is sufficient for them to be able to turn the tables on the Ponies, now rated 17th in the nation in the Association Press poll.

In other Saturday night games the cellar-dwelling Texas Longhorns met Baylor, now tied for next-to-last place, at Austin while third ranking Rice plays Lamar Tech at Beaumont in a non-conference game.

Hitting an astounding 60.3 per cent of its shots from the field, the Mustangs went on a scorching spree in the second period to leave the Baylor Bears far behind. Jim Krebs, SMU forward was the high scorer of the evening with 30 points while Louis Eyles of Baylor was second with 22 points.

SMU Pastes TCU to Take League Lead

By The Associated Press

The Arkansas Razorbacks, the Cinderella team of the Southwest Conference, should have reason to fear that Southern Methodist may turn the golden carriage in which they have been riding back into a pumpkin.

The SMU Mustangs, who have yet to be defeated by a Southwest Conference team this season, smashed Baylor, 92-72, last night and grabbed the lead with a 5-0 mark. The high stepping Mustangs polished off Texas Christian, 105-84, Saturday night after an 18-day layoff for final exams.

The Porkers take on Texas Christian at Fort Worth tonight.

Bodcaw, Guernsey Teams Tangle at Bodcaw



In the top picture Guernsey's Jackie Cleaver (in the dark suit) is tossing one for the goal, over the board of Bodcaw's Sue Riley, the Guernsey girls won 47 to 33 last night.

The bottom photo shows T. Lockard (22) of Guernsey trying to tip up the ball about to be tossed goalward by Bodcaw's Joe Winberry (9). Looking on anxiously is No. 14, Roy Foster of Bodcaw and No. 5, L. Adams of Guernsey. Bodcaw won the game 65 to 27.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

BY GAYLE TALBOT

MIAMI — There has been considerable whispering around that the syndicate which paid more than a million dollars for Nashua did not do so without having had some assurance that the golden colt could earn a large part of the sum back as a stallion.

The price tentatively placed on his services is \$10,000 per live foal, and the general expectation is that Nashua will run more than one more full season before he retires to his carefully chosen harem. Doubtless just can't help doubting that his new owners looked over all that lovely money without some

lose plenty.

Al Robertson, who has been the beautiful animal's groom since he was a yearling, is positive his charge hasn't noticed the lady horses yet.

"All he's interested in now is eating and running," Al said. "The only thing he might take some notice of now and then in a pony with several colors—a pink. He hasn't been tested for sterility either."

At the same time, you get the feeling that all those around Nashua, from Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons down to the lowliest of his 40-odd employees, fully expect the golden colt to prove as distinguished a sire as his own pappy, Warblar. They pretty much adore the animal and can't conceive of his failing at anything.

"He's a wonderful horse," said "Mr. Fitz" as he watched Nashua being cooled off. "He's got all these things a great horse must have—heart, brain and a lot of them have the lungs and the heart, but they don't have the brain which makes them want to win."

Five Hope Cage Teams Turn in Five Victories

Five local basketball teams saw action last night and all five turned in decisive victories.

Hope's Bobcats, with practically every man on the squad seeing action, defeated Stamps handily 70-58. Outscored in the first period 16 to 15 the Hope lads got hot with Steve Marlar leading the way to rack 29 points to 16 for Stamps for a 44 to 32 halftime lead. From then on Hope steadily pulled away. In two other contests at Stamps the local "B" boys defeated the Yellowjackets' Second group 45 to 23 and the Hope Senior Girls had little trouble in running up a 36 to 24 victory over the Stampy girls.

Jimmy May was high point for the "B" boys with 11 and Jo Ahh Rateliff tossed in 10 for the local girls.

While the three teams went to Stamps two others took on competition from Texarkana.

The local Junior boys led by William Foster with 14 points defeated the Texarkana (Texas) Avenue Juniors 42 to 23. Hope's 7th-8th grade boys downed the Texarkana Avenue 7th-8th graders by a score of 21 to 11.

Hope's Junior and Senior boys will take on DeQueen here Friday night.

Basketball

- By United Press
- EAST**
- St. Michael 78 Colby 64
St. Francis (N.Y.) 82 St. Peter's 82
- KINGS**
- 91 Hartwick 72
Fairmont State 89 Salem College 79
- ADAPLHA**
- 85 Pratt 66
Bethany 73 Allegheny 70
- SOUTH**
- North Carolina State 99 Virginia 54
- Western Kentucky 86 Middle Tennessee 78
- Xavier (O.) 70 Spring Hill 40
Presbyterian 82 Wofford 74
Atlantic Christian 89 Appalachian Techs. 82
- Howard 68 Birmingham Southern 56
- Fisk 73 Xavier (La.) 72
Hampton Institute 70
North Carolina College 64
- Emory & Henry 85 Concord 83
Allen 75 South Carolina State 69
Morris Harvey 107 West Liberty 99
- MIDWEST**
- Illinois Wesleyan 86 North Central 69
- Kansas 56 Oklahoma A&M 55
Rockhurst 90 St. Ambrose 65
Indiana Central 90 Hanover 79
Bethel 71 Friends 70
McPherson 62 Baker 50
Carthage 98 Eureka 74
Hamline 83 St. Thomas 74
- SOUTHWEST**
- Hardin-Simmons 94 Arizona (Tempe) State 72
- S. M. U. 92 Baylor 72
North Texas State 70 Mississippi Southern 62
- Arkansas State 87 Arkansas College 85
- Oklahoma Baptist 89 Ouachita 60
Ablene Christian 78 Howard Payne 70
- Eastern New Mexico 77 McMurry 67
- 7 Panhandle A&M 59 Northwest Oklahoma State 46
- Southern (Ark.) State 89 Arkansas Tech 87 (overtime)
- WEST**
- Colorado Western 79 Montana State 76
- San Francisco 87 San Jose State 40
- Laverne 64 California Tech 50

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK 105, Philadelphia 95
Minneapolis 82, Rochester 80
St. Louis 114, Boston 91

McCullough Signs Cubs' Contract

CHICAGO — Clyde McCullough, 37, has signed his 1956 contract with the Chicago Cubs, marking the start of his 22nd season in professional baseball.

The pepper-pot catcher appeared in 44 games for the Cubs last year. He hit .198 in 81 times at bat. He committed only two errors in 774 chances for a .989 fielding average, a figure he has topped .991 in only one other season, 1946, when he was the National League's all star catcher.

McCullough is recognized as one of the game's best defensive catchers.

Thomason Picks Steelman, Matthews

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Two Razorback linemen will join Joe Thomason at Texarkana High School as his assistant football coaches.

Thomason, 20-year-old Arkansas halfback who was appointed coach of the Big Eight Conference contender Monday, announced yesterday that he had selected Harold Steelman and Walt Matthews to assist him. Steelman, a center from Pine Bluff, will coach the line. Matthews, an excellent pass receiver, will coach the ends. Matthews' home is at Ashdown.

"He's a wonderful horse," said "Mr. Fitz" as he watched Nashua being cooled off. "He's got all these things a great horse must have—heart, brain and a lot of them have the lungs and the heart, but they don't have the brain which makes them want to win."

BLONDIE.



DZARK IKE



Travel Talk

ACROSS

1 — Vegas, Nevada
4 South American country
8 Musical passage
12 Exist
13 Give forth
14 German river
15 Moral offense
16 Facial feature
18 Rags
20 Birds' homes
21 Anger
22 Finishes
24 Citrus fruit
26 Woody plant
27 Pronoun
30 Fancy
32 Changes
34 Of the teeth
35 Jolns
36 Posed
37 Falsifies
39 Stubborn
40 Denomination
41 Meadow
42 Number
45 Lifted
49 Publications
51 Anger
52 Selves
53 Earth
54 Individual
55 Meager allotment
56 High cards
57 Boy's nickname

DOWN

1 Endure
2 Operatic solo

ACROSS

3 Emotional thought
4 Volcanic mountain
5 Persian prince
6 Light washer
7 Indian
8 Arrives
9 Poems
10 Nick
11 Wiles
12 Of South American mountains
13 Entertain
14 Birthmark
15 Covers
16 Notion
18 Purposeful

DOWN

27 Location
28 Foot part
29 Essential being
31 Ability
33 Hoarfrosts
38 Of racial groups
40 Intelligence
41 Rosters

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



FINNY BUSINESS

By Herndon, 99



SIDE GLANCES

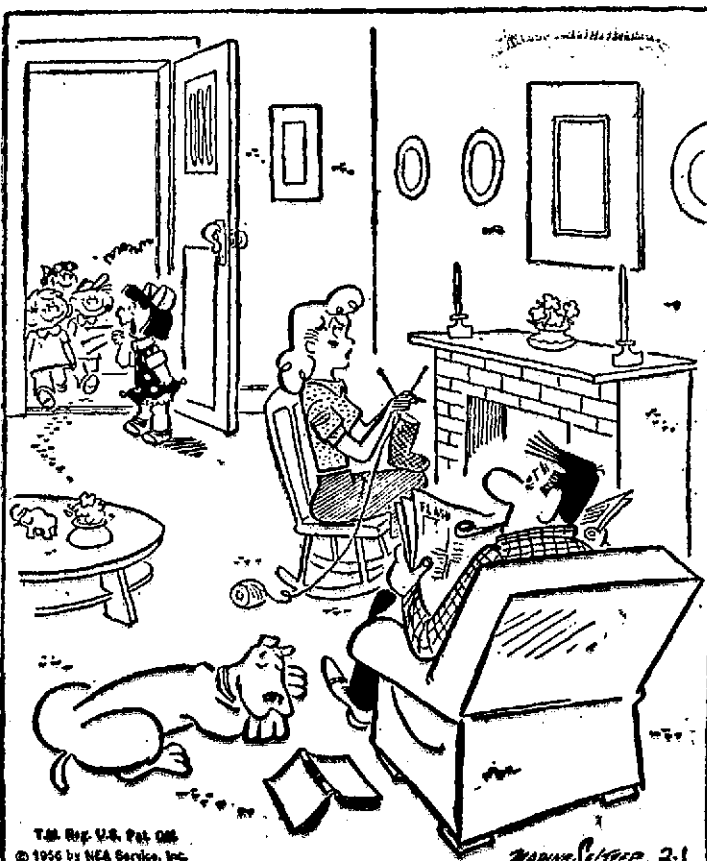
By Galbraith



"All the book says is that children are 'natural little rebels'—well, here's one rebellious parent!"

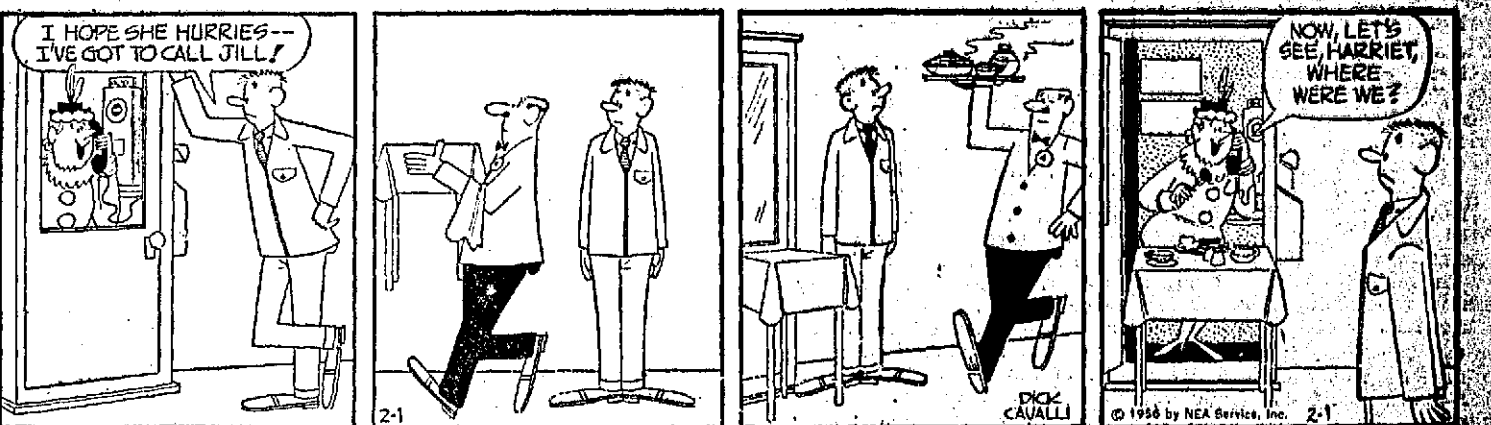
SWEETIE PIE

By Nodine Salzer



"Come on in, gang! The place needs some livening up!"

MORTY MEEKLE



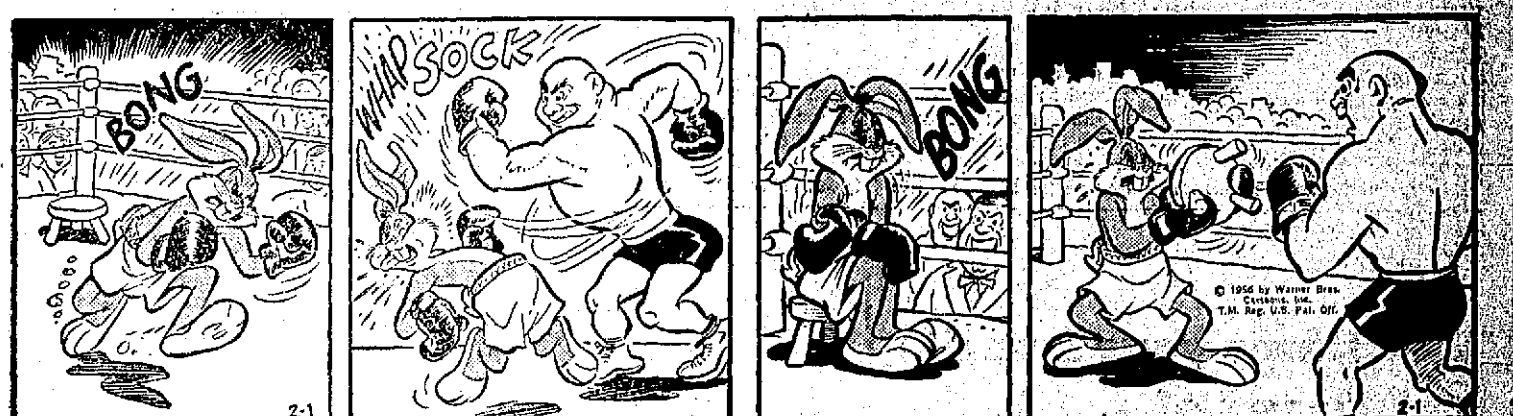
WASH TUBBS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



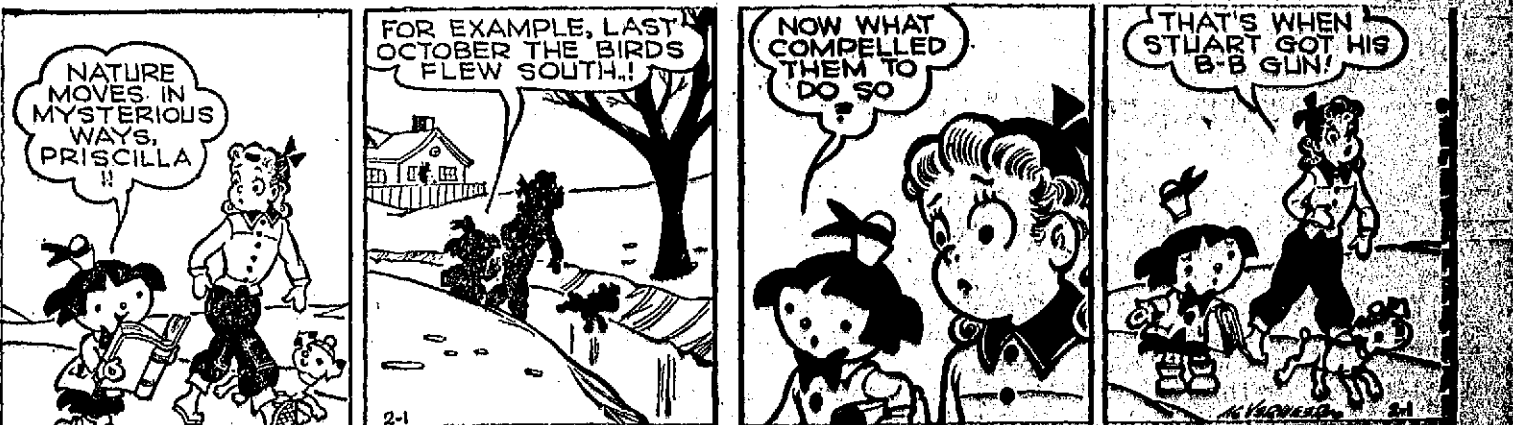
BUGS BUNNY



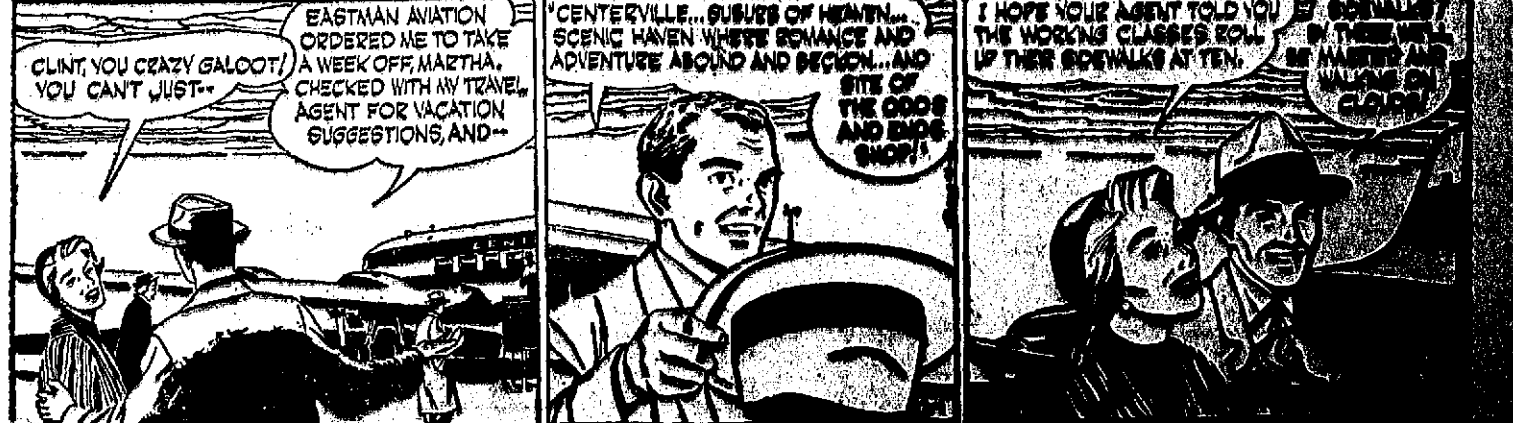
ALLEY OOP



PRISCILLA'S POP



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE



Speculation on 2nd Term About Same

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—Do some of the voices and even the words sound familiar? They do. You've been through this before: The wondering whether President Eisenhower will be a candidate.

It was only a little over four years ago that politicians were predicting Eisenhower would or wouldn't be a candidate. Eisenhower himself kept everybody guessing.

It wasn't until Jan. 7, 1952, that he said he was a Republican. That same day he indicated he'd run. It's now a few weeks later in this presidential election year and Eisenhower hasn't said whether he'll seek a second term.

In November 1951, Sen. Bridges (R-NH) said Eisenhower should say soon whether he was available. In December 1955 Bridges was saying Eisenhower should say whether he's available this time.

In October 1951, Sen. Ives (R-NY) said he was confident Eisenhower would run. This month Ives was saying he was confident Eisenhower would run.

In September 1951, Sen. Duff (R-Pa.) said he was "very confident" Eisenhower would accept the Republican nomination. This month Duff said he "very confidently" thinks Eisenhower will try again.

In Eisenhower's own case there are some similarities and some contrasts.

In 1951 and early 1952 Eisenhower, then supreme commander of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, was remembered as the man who had said a lifetime soldier had no place in politics.

But on Jan. 7, 1952, he dropped that position and said he would accept a "clear-cut call to political duty." This month he said he wished the American people could point out "my clear duty" in deciding on running again.

In 1948, when Eisenhower really didn't want to be a political candidate, he made it known he did not want his name entered in the New Hampshire presidential primary.

In 1952, when he had changed his mind and his name was placed in that same state's primary, he avoided a yes or no but said, "Of course, there is no question of the right of American citizens to organize in pursuit of their common convictions."

This year, when his name again was entered in the New Hampshire primary, he didn't object but said, "Freedom to select, nominate and elect a candidate to public office is basic to our American political system."

There is a big difference between now and 1952. Then he hesitated until he could hear what Republicans in general had to say about his running.

This time Republicans in general are anxious to have him but, because of his heart attack, he waits to hear what his doctors have to say about his running.

Just a Corpse at Twilight

By Robert Martin

Copyright 1955 by Robert Martin

THE STORY: After being shot at and after finding the body of Alice Osborn, apparently murdered, James Bennett, a private investigator, drives Lucy Dorn to her home at the Winchester Inn in Beech Tree. Lucy apparently is morbidly interested in Mrs. Osborn's death, and also in the proposed autopsy on Mrs. Osborn's husband, who died six months before and whose death, possibly from industrial causes, is being investigated by Bennett.

CHAPTER XIV

I looked at the book shelves on the wall beside us. Many of the books were mystery and detective novels, all in their bright packets. On a lower shelf was a row of paper-back reprints, and in a corner by themselves, set off from the rest by a bronze bookend, were three hard-cover novels by the same author, Pat Carstairs. Her favorite author, I thought, remembering that she had been reading one of his books at the Inn desk the afternoon before.

"We're comfortable here," she said. "What sort of music do you like?"

"Most anything except the hill-billy stuff and the sobbing crooners."

She laughed. "How about On the Alam?"

"Wonderful," I said. "I used to dance to Isham Jones in Cleveland. For a time he played at the New China there." I sighed, remembering.

"I guess that was before my time," she said.

"Yes, in the '30's. There were some fabulous bands in those days. Bunny Berrigan, for one. Bunny's dead now."

She laughed and stood up. "Come on." I followed her across the room to the small hall. She opened a door, turned on lights, and we entered a small room containing more book shelves, two gray steel filing cabinets, a desk by a window, three deep leather chairs and a record player on a stand beside a cabinet filled with albums and individual records.

"This is kind of a combination office and den," Lucy said. "We keep the Inn records here, and I help with the book work."

She took a record from the cabinet, placed it on the player's turntable, and in a moment the soft strains of Brahms' Lullaby filled the room. She turned and smiled. "A drink?"

"Let me do it."

She shook her head. "Sit down and relax. I'm the hostess here."

She took my glass and left the room.

I gazed idly about. There was a covered typewriter on the desk beside a thick stack of yellow paper. Also on the desk was a new box of white bond paper and a folder of carbon sheets. I had a novelist friend in Cleveland and I had been in his work room. Something stirred in my memory, and I moved over to the desk. The yellow pages beside the typewriter

were filled with double-spaced typing and covered with numerous corrections and penciled marginal notes. At the top of the page were the words, CHAPTER ONE. That was all—no title, no authors name, but even my non-literary mind recognized the first draft of a book. Curiosity overpowered me. I lifted the cover of the typewriter, saw the white top sheet backed by two carbons and yellow sheets rolled into place, and the neatly typed words in the center of the page:

LOVE ME OR KILL ME

By Pat Carstairs

In the upper left-hand corner was Lucille Dorn, followed by the name and address of a New York literary agency.

There was a slight movement and the tinkle of ice. I looked up. Lucy Dorn stood in the doorway, watching me, holding the two glasses. I replaced the cover on the typewriter and I said, "Hello Pat."

"Hello," she said. I stepped around the desk and took my glass from her hand. "I'm proud of you. Why keep it a secret?"

She lifted her small rounded shoulders. "Nobody would understand, especially in a place like Beech Tree. They would think that I was, well, a screwball. If they knew that Maude Dorn's daughter was wasting her time writing about murder and blood and corpses..."

"I'm sorry I snooped," I said, "but I couldn't help it."

"It's all right," she smiled up at me. "I intended to tell you anyhow. I had the feeling that you'd understand. You see, I'm trying not to write just 'myseries'—I'm trying to write about people, what they think and really feel and what they are." She paused and her eyes were shining. "In my books I like to think that the murder is incidental, just a—basic problem from which the character's reactions can be explored, tracked down. Nothing is more basic than death, not even love, and I try to put into words—"

The sound of door chimes stopped her, and she looked at me with a puzzled expression. "That can't be Muzz yet, and besides she has her key. Excuse me." She left the room.

I moved down the short hall and stood in the shadows where I could see the outside door. Lucy Dorn opened it and stepped back. Dr. Richard Jarrett came in, wearing the brown-checked jacket and the light glinted on his short crisp brown hair. He was only a little taller than Lucy Dorn, and I thought again that they made a nice-looking couple. He said bluntly, "Lucy, I had to see you. I'm going away. I want you to go with me."

CHAPTER XV

He stepped forward and grasped

her arm. "You know you love me, and now I'm free." He shook her a little. "I'm closing my office. I can't stay here any more. I'll start over again, but I can't do it alone. You're going with me."

She twisted in his grasp. "Let me go..."

"Not until you promise. We can get married in Kentucky."

"No."

He twisted her arm, and there was a cruel twist to his thin lips. I heard her gasp in pain. I stroled into the room. "Let her go, Doc."

He looked at me, surprise in his eyes. Then released the girl. She backed away, rubbing her arm. There was something in her eyes that puzzled me. Dr. Jarrett said to me, "What're you doing here?"

"Having a pleasant evening—until now. I think you'd better do as Lucy asked. Good night, Doctor."

He hesitated a second, his gaze shifting from Lucy to me. Then he made a confused gesture of apology. "I—I'm sorry." He looked at Lucy Dorn and his eyes were pleading. "Forgive me, Lucy. We'll talk tomorrow."

Her eyes softened a little. "Maybe, Dick. But you'd better go now."

He gazed at her silently for a moment. Then he took a deep breath and turned to me. "I'm sorry for the intrusion, Bennett—is that the name?"

I nodded.

"I don't suppose you'll do the autopsy on Frank Osborn now, will you? I mean, in view of..." His lips quivered a little—"of Mrs. Osborn's death?"

"Yes, we're going to do it."

His eyes were startled. "But why? There's no reason for it!"

"The Welfare Commission thinks differently. They want the case closed, with or without a beneficiary."

"I won't permit it," he said firmly. "I know that Mrs. Osborn would not have approved."

"She has approved," I broke in. "I have her permission, in writing. She signed it just before she was killed. We don't need a coroner's authorization."

He gazed at me a moment, his thin lips compressed. Then he said quietly, "Good night, Lucy. Again, I'm sorry."

"Good night, Dick."

He turned and went out, closing the door softly and yet firmly. Lucy Dorn looked at me. There were sudden tears in her eyes and her mouth trembled. "I—I'm afraid I love him."

"Yes," I said. "Her eyes widened a little. 'You heard?'"

I nodded. "You say you love him, and yet you gave him the brush-off."

She wiped her eyes with the back of a hand. "I have some pride," she said. "Now that she's gone, he comes running back to me."

"Isn't that what you want?"

For a moment her eyes were puzzled. Then she said slowly, "Yes, I—I guess I do. I guess I want him at—any price."

The sheriff sat at a table, morosely nursing the dregs of a sundowner. He seemed glad to see me and gave me the wolf's snarl he used for a grin. "Sit down, sit down. I'm lonesome. Join me!"

I sat down, laid my hat on the table and got out a cigar.

"Thanks, Sheriff," I nodded at his glass. "I think I'll try one of your sundowners."

"How're you making out?" I asked. "Find the target-shooting boy yet?"

He moved his head slowly from side to side. "Nope. Me and Horace spent the afternoon talking to all the neighbors with kids. We collected some 22 rifles and Horace took 'em into Steel City to check against the slug Doc Jarrett dug out of Alice. Horace ain't back yet, but I'm not counting on any thing."

"Why not?" I asked.

"We was stumped before we started. We checked George Alt myer first—he's got the next farm south of Alice's. George has three boys, 12 to 14 years old. Each boy got his own rifle. 22 single shot, like most of the kids around here, except a few, like Clint Murdock's grandsons. The Murdock kids got money, and they pass it down. The Murdock kids, second and third generation, they'll sport a 30-30, or at least a 22 repeater or a bolt action, because their folks can afford 'em. Well, George Altmyer turned over his kids' guns, but he said most of the kids in the county, including his own, were at a picnic and track meet shindig at the Beech Tree Centralized School yesterday afternoon and couldn't have been out shooting. Said he took his boys there himself in the morning with a lunch their mother packed. I guess every school-age kid in the county, and a lot of the kindergarten small fry, was there, and parents, too. It's a big event every June, just before school lets out for the summer."

"And most of the kids were there?" I asked. "I mean, the ones big enough to own rifles?"

"Yep. Me and Horace checked everybody for five miles around. Only one family had a boy at home, and he was in bed with the chicken pox."

(To Be Continued)

ALMOST FOOL—PROOF

CHICAGO, (UP)—Police said Charles F. Mullins almost had a fool-proof method for cashing forged checks.

Police said Mullins stole traffic tickets from parked automobiles, and used them for an excuse and identification to purchase money orders with forged checks so he allegedly could pay the fines.

The average U. S. male's lifetime quota of meat in terms of live lambs, 8 steers and 4 veal calves.

Many Just Don't Have Time for TV

By CHARLES MERCER

WASHINGTON (AP)—Like many another busy male citizen of the United States, President Eisenhower is not an avid viewer of television. He simply doesn't have the time.

But he is deeply interested in television and watches a variety of programs whenever he can.

Available to him and Mrs. Eisenhower in various rooms of the White House living quarters are four black-and-white TV sets and one color set. They also have television sets at their farm in Gettysburg, Pa.

It would make interesting news if one could report the specific favorite programs of the President and Mrs. Eisenhower. But that's top secret. As the Eisenhowers and their official family are keenly aware, their personal likes and dislikes would attract so much public interest in certain programs that the result could be most unfair to many other programs.

Whenever possible both the President and his wife view at least one television news program in the evening. For relaxation, when time permits, the President enjoys watching a good mystery drama.

Mrs. Eisenhower, on the other hand, is an avid television watcher. She takes TV programs pretty much as they come. She enjoys music and there is one specific weekly dramatic program that is her personal pick of the many regular dramatic shows on the screen.

Naturally the Eisenhowers always are interested in seeing news program pickups of the Presidents television press conferences.

Presidential Press Secretary James C. Hagerty says the White House is greatly impressed by the numbers of letters that pour in after a televised press conference.

"The President thinks of television as a great medium of both entertainment and education," says Hagerty. "He believes it should be applied to government and the news events of the world. It helps keep people informed every day."

Kubitschek Takes Over in Brazil

By JULIUS GOLDEN

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—Elected by the votes of dictator Getulio Vargas' followers and the Communists, Juscelino Kubitschek becomes Brazil's president today. He heads a largely conservative cabinet.

Delegates from 60 nations and members of the new Congress were in Rio for the inauguration of the 53-year-old former governor of Minas Gerais state, born in the backwoods of Brazil and the grandson of a Czech immigrant.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon headed a 17-member U. S. delegation to the inaugural ceremonies in the capital of Latin America's largest and most populous country.

Rio took on a carnival air in the midst of a 100-degree summer heat wave. The holiday atmosphere was in marked contrast to the tension three months ago, when military leaders overthrew an interim government suspected of trying to block Kubitschek's inauguration because of the support his ticket had attracted from the followers of the late dictator and the Reds.

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For the consumer there is, however, the prospect that food prices will remain fairly steady.

But for the businessman it's different. Prices of industrial materials have been rising steadily. Two-thirds of the purchasing agents polled this month reported a continuing rise in prices, the National Assn. of Purchasing Agents says. A long list of metals and other industrial materials are reported in short supply.

The Federal Reserve Board notes that the average prices of industrial materials rose 4 percent in the last six months of 1955.

There is always a time lag between these rising industrial prices and higher prices at the store. They are beginning to appear now in some instance. Offsetting them has been some price cutting by manufacturers of small appliances as a competitive move.

This might mean pay raises for two or three million more workers in the low-wage industries. Some estimate the total cost to industry could reach two billion dollars a year. Unless consumers go on a buying strike, this increased cost is likely to be passed along in higher prices.

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But for the businessman it's different. Prices of industrial materials have been rising steadily. Two-thirds of the purchasing agents polled this month reported a continuing rise in prices, the National Assn. of Purchasing Agents says. A long list of metals and other industrial materials are reported in short supply.

The Federal Reserve Board notes that the average prices of industrial materials rose 4 percent in the last six months of 1955.

There is always a time lag between these rising industrial prices and higher prices at the store. They are beginning to appear now in some instance. Offsetting them has been some price cutting by manufacturers of small appliances as a competitive move.

2 Things May Topple Rising U. S. Prices

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Prices continue to creep higher. And ahead lie two things that might bring them from creeping to at least the toddling stage.

These are: (1) the rise in the federal minimum wage rate March 1 and (2) the upcoming round of wage negotiations—notably in the basic industry steel.

Consumers may note the result of the first fairly soon. The effects of the second will come along gradually and later.

Iron and steel prices, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, have risen 17 percent in the last 4½ years. After the wage settlement last summer they went up \$7.35 a ton. Since then there have been creeping advances on various steel products, averaging out at around \$1 a ton.

This trend continues, with some steelmen predicting prices will advance as much as \$2 or \$3 a ton more by summer. What will happen then depends on the outcome of the wage negotiations that will get under way in late spring.

The minimum wage hike to \$1 hour some four weeks from now will affect mostly industries making goods that consumers buy—such as hosiery and clothing. It is estimated that some two million workers will get a raise.

But as one mill owner says, "If I give the man who sweeps out the mill \$40 a week, I must raise the skilled and semiskilled workers too or face trouble."

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